The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

Vol. 4, No. 40 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1946 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

AN EDITORIAL

TIMES DO CHANGE

If the vote of City Council on the nine man plan advocated by Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet is any criterion, and there are good reasons for believing it is, the PR system of electing members of Council is doomed.

In looking back to last year when the PAC proposed a similar amendment to eliminate the PR system, Councilmen Thacher and Czelusta were among its greatest foes, with the latter advancing the theory, repudiated by the voters when they elected Judge Stanley Grzezinski to the Municipal Court bench, that a citizen of Polish ancestry could not be elected in a city-wide vote.

Last year, City Council rushing to save the PR system beclouded the issue placing an amendment upon the ballot to elect city council for four year terms with Councilman Addison Q. Thacher going along with the proposal by voting to place it upon the ballot.

This year, Mr. Thacher asked the Mayor, "why this last minute action to muddy up the waters and befuddle the voters?".

Truly times do change.

Perhaps the reason why everyone was so confused and did not know in which direction to travel, was because this year PAC sat back reserving its decision while a lot of politicians and others waited in vain to see what PAC's position was going to be so they could take an opposite view.

Even the college professor who fostered, nursed and defended the PR system here has been conspicuous by his silence. Perhaps he too was given his orders from those higher up to hold his fire until he, like the rest of the anti-PAC crowd could see the whites of the enemy's eyes.

It has been an inspiring spectacle to see those who last year worked so hard to save PR again try to do the job, no doubt at the request of the people who have reasons to wish to save that shuffle-duffle system. Nobody has been deceived by their seeming change of heart; not even the head men of the political parties who apparently "requested" Councilmen Thacher, Jurrus, Czelusta and Donovan to vote against the emergency clause in the Mayor's proposed nine-man-mayor City Council.

The issue now is whether the people want to eliminate PR for the 21-ward-council-mayor plan which will be placed upon the ballot as a result of the exertions of the Guitteau group who circulated petitions for this purpose. The issue is clear-cut and poses the question — Do we want to retain or eliminate the PR system?

While no official action has been taken by the Political Action Committee of CIO, there is every reason to believe that it will take a position consistent with its stand aganst PR and not wallow around in the same type of confused indecision which marked the blunderings of the Roulet-Block-Crosby-PR-Small Businessmen-Income Payroll Tax Group.

After all, PAC and all progressive people know that no form of government is, or can remain static. If PR is eliminated, there is no reason why we cannot adjust our city government to conform to the thinking of a majority of the people any time it seems wise to seek such a change. This is one issue where nobody can "fight demagogy with demagogy." Verily, times have changed.

Local 12 Presents Its Check To The J. I. Case Co. Strikers

11,000 March In Toledo CIO Labor Day Parade

Local 12, militant UAW-CIO Local Union which has passed through its baptism of strikes and successfully overcome the obstacles facing a youthful organization showed its awareness of the importance of the workers struggle when it had as its guests representatives of the striking J. I. Case Co. and Mack Truck Co. workers. Prior to the Labor Day Parade, Local 12, through its recording secretary, Lloyd Speidell, (ceuter) presented a check for a substantial sum to both unions. Receiving the check is Victor Cook, Case Local official extreme left. Looking on with interest are left to right William P. Krueger, V. B. Kellener and Paul Kraftschenk, all of Racine, Wis. A similar check was given to the Mack Truck strikers.

Led by a representative group of J.I. Case and Mack Truck Co., strikers, Toledo CIO held its annual Labor Day Parade last Monday morning 11,000 strong in the largest holiday turnout for the past three years.

Thousands of spectators stood on the curbs along the line of march admiring the floats and applauding several marching units for their theme. A contingent of American Can workers carrying cans won many laughs along the parade route when at intervals they upended their cans and sat on them.

Excellence of the floats made it difficult for the judges to make their choice of winners for the three cash prizes awarded by the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO depicting union action watering the tree of knowledge and union growth was awarded the $100 cash first prize. Second prize, $50, was won by Local 224, Textile Workers depicting the workers progress under the unions. Auto-Lite Unit, Local 12 won the $25 third prize with their float warning against inflation.

Scale Gets Applause

Toledo Scale Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO won a big hand along the line of march with its first Labor Day float consisting of a balance with two girls dressed in bathing suits on each side of the scale balancing wages and prices.

Also given honorable mention for their floats were Champion Spark Plug Unit's entry, sans beautiful girls and Airway's entry with beautiful girls.

Judges for the floats were Attorney Ed Lamp, Judge Stanley Grzezinski, and William Pollock, vice-pres. Textile Workers.

Approximately 20,000 attended the picnic in the afternoon which was held at Walbridge Park. Free rides, refreshments, games and contests were the principal attractions with many Local Unions supplying the tickets and refreshments from booths erected on the picnic grounds.

Auto-Lite Unit held its picnic at Ottawa Park.

Certificates for the prizes were given out which may be turned into TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St., by the winners for their cash prizes.

Parade Pictures on Page 2

UAW Staff Is Weeded

DETROIT, Sept. 3 (LPA)—The United Auto Workers-CIO has taken in $1,354,263 in strike fund contributions since last Dec. 1 and distributed $1,338,670, UAW Secretary-treasurer George Addes reported last week.

To place the union on a pay-as-you-go basis, the UAW slashed expenses $65,000 a month and reduced the number of international representatives by 62 bringing the total down to 331. A year ago there were more than 440 on the payroll. The cuts were made to keep the union within "an income computed on 600,000 monthly dues paying members."

Despite these staff reductions Addes declared that the UAW will still have one of the largest staffs in the labor movement. The announcement said that, "Great care was taken to see that no action was taken which would impede the progress of the union or jeopardize the welfare of the membership. Elimination of much of the war-time red tape in labor-management relations and signing of the majority of its post-war contracts permitted the union to carry out these economies."

Case And Mack Strikers Lead Annual Procession

UAW Begins Strike Aid

Locals And Units To Collect For Strikes

Collections to aid the striking workers of the J. I. Case Co., Mack Truck and other UAW strikers were inaugurated in some UAW-CIO plants here, last week, it was announced on Labor Day by **Richard Gosser,** regional director.

Mr. Gosser said that he had been informed that a few shops had already started to take up their collections for the strikers and that regular weekly collections would follow in all Auto Worker plants.

"It is necessary that we give this cause our financial backing, because if these strikes are lost, it will be our loss also," said Director Gosser. "We are all aware of the danger which faces all unions and the efforts which are now being made to prolong labor disputes. Our only alternative now is to support the strikers and maintain them until they have won their fight," he added.

Set Up Plan

Willys - Overland Unit announced that it will follow the same plan in aiding the Case and Mack Truck strikers which it used in the General Motors collection. It is expected that Local 12 Units will use a plan similar to that used during the G. M. strike.

Cans for the collection have been obtained by a large number of plants and the collections will be taken up each week. Proceeds derived will be handled along the same plan which was used at the time of the GM work stoppage.

Local 12 has already given $7,500 to the strikers and will follow the same procedure as previously in handling its strike fund.

UAW-CIO Sets School Dates

Members of the UAW-CIO in Regions 2, 2A and 2B will again be given an opportunity to attend labor school when the Auto Workers annual school for Local Unions opens on Sept. 13 at Camp Muskingum on the shores of the Leesville Dam in Carroll County near New Philadelphia, Ohio. The announcement was made this week by William L. Kircher, Cleveland, in charge of the project.

Consisting of classroom hours, workshop programs and with plenty of recreational opportunities for those who attend, the annual school offers a well rounded program for the advancement of the progressive worker.

Two Sessions Planned

The course will consist of two sessions. One beginning Sept. 13 and ending Sept. 19, the other running from Sept. 20 to 26.

Courses offered include UAW-CIO history, leadership training, political action, legislation, price and wage study, stewardship training, Farm - Labor-Religion, discrimination, committee structure and collective bargaining.

In addition to the classroom studies there will be workshops for training and brushing up shop and Local newspaper editors, radio script writing and presentation and recreation.

Special speakers will be presented each day throughout the two weeks course to illustrate the points covered in the instructions.

Many Are Expected

Many representatives of Local uions throughout the three regions are expected to attend the classes which will cost only $25 a person. The cost has been held to an absolute minimum in orer to make it possible for many to attend who otherwise would find it difficult.

Region 2-B is represented on the planning committee by Edward J. Duck, Wilbert Rule and Ollie Pecord.

Additional information may be obtained by writing William L. iKrcher, 704 Ninth-Chester Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio.

UAW Heads To Attend Women's Conference

Several top officers of the UAW-CIO will attend the Second Annual UAW-CIO Women's Educational Conference which opens here Sept. 13 it was announced today by **Merle Kerschman,** chairman of the meeting. The conference will continue through Sept. 14.

Members of the committee have planned an extensive pro-

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WU Raise Urged

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Fact-Finding Board set up by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach in the Western Union pay raise disputes last week recommended an average increase of 16½ cents an hour for telegraph workers, and 10 cents an hour for messengers. The disputes involved both the AFL telegraph workers, who are the bargaining agent outside of New York, and the American Communications Association in New York.

Schwellenbach urged company and unions to resume negotiations on the basis of the fact-finders' report.

NMU Strike End Seen

With but a few companies still holding out, an end to the National Maritime Union's Great Lakes strikes was forseen within a short time by Lew Ferrari, NMU Toledo representative.

Settlement with the remaining companies will no doubt follow the same pattern as that which marked the union coming to terms with the various refineries and other lake carrier companies.

Lake traffic has nearly reached normal and coal and other shipments are again leaving Great Lakes ports.

Debate Housing

BOSTON (LPA)—The American Legion convention, meeting in San Francisco at the end of September, is expected to have before it resolutions favoring the Wagner-Ellender-Taft General Housing Bill. National Legislative Committee Chairman William H. Doyle has indicated that he is in favor of the measure, which also has the strong support of World War II veterans' groups, and all of organized labor.

CIO Meeting Opens Friday

Many Issues Face State Convention

More than 100 Toledo delegates will be in their places when the state CO convention opens today in Akron, the first meeting held in the past two years.

Many important issues face the 1946 convention including the position which PAC will occupy in the coming election and recommendations for endorsements for the state and national political tickets. It is generally conceded that Senator James Hoffman will be given the nod from the state CIO body and that there is considerable doubt whether the organization will endorse either Governor Frank J. Lausche or his Republican opponent, Paul Herbert.

To Consider Legislation

Legislation effecting the welfare of labor will occupy one of the most important spots on the

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Council Rejects Nine Man Roulet Proposal

Burke Joined By Majority In Opposing Emergency Vote

Councilman Tom Burke who last week cast the lone dissenting vote against the nine man council proposal advanced by Mayor Lloyd Roulet was joined on Tuesday of this week by Councilmen Ollie Czelusta, Leonard Donovan, Addison Q. Thacher and Arthur Jurrus in opposing the emergency vote on the issue.

Prior to voting sharp words took place between Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle and Councilman Addison Q. Thacher with the former declaring that the people "should be given a chance to express themselves on what type of government they want."

Mr. Thacher asked the Mayor why he had not advanced his plan sooner and inquired of Mayor Roulet why "these people who you say want your form of government didn't have guts enough to circulate petitions for it."

Burke Lone Opponent

Councilman Tom Burke was the lone dissenter when the Mayor's nine man Council proposal was introduced last week, explained that while he was not opposed to placing the Roulet plan on the ballot felt that inasmuch as the 21-man Counci plan had been certified following circulation of petitios that those who wished the Mayor's plan shuld have done likewise.

Councilman Arthur Jurrus objected to the pla on the grounds

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Gosser Thanks Strike Aids

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, today expressed his thanks to CIO women who took up a collection along the Labor Day line of march for the J. I. Case and Mack Truck Co. strikers.

He said, "I want to express my heartfelt appreciation to the CIO women who volunteered and took up the collection for the Case and Mack Truck strikers at the Labor Day parade. I know that I am expressing the mind of the strikers from the two plants who were our guests on Labor Day when I say it is an example of labor solidarity which will not be soon forgotten."

Mr. Gosser also thanked those who gave to the strike fund. He said, "I do not know how many people will hear about this, but I am grateful to those who donated their bit to the Case and Mack strikers along the Labor Day parade route. A lot of them

Results of the collection were not complete, but **Walter Murphy,** International UAW-CIO representative in charge of the Labor Day collection, said that it would be in excess of $300. common danger and fighting it." were from AFL, MESA and Railroad unions, of that we are sure. Their giving is an indication that no matter what our differences of opinion might be on some things, we are one when it comes to knowing the

Garagemen Organize In UAW-CIO

Workers in 32 Toledo garages whose owners are organized in the Toledo Automotive Trade Association met on Wednesday evening of this week at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. to advance their organization in the UAW-CIO.

Sixty-five garage mechanics, helpers and apprentices attended the organization meeting and heard talks by **Richard Gosser,** UAW director, **James Crowley,** assistant to Director Gosser and others pertaining to their organization. Three shops have already signed up 100 per cent with Local 12.

Principal opposition to the UAW drive comes from the International Association of Machinists (independent) which was suspended some months ago from the AFL for non-payment of per capita tax to its parent body. IAM which for the past eight or more years has had several of the shops had so enraged workers in three Toledo garages that they rejected it and came in a body into the UAW-CIO.

Local 12 officials express the belief that before the next week is over many of those who have been members or who are now members of the IAM will change their affiliation and that an election may be held at an early date to determine which union will secure the bargaining rights for the remaining 29 shops which are not already organized 100 per cent in the Auto Workers.

Another meeting will be held tonight to which all garage mechanics, helpers and apprentices of the Automotive Trade Association have been invited. A large number of mechanics are expected at this evening's meeting.

Anderson Raises Meat Ceilings

Frantic Selling Sprees To Beat OPA Deadline Continues

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (LPA)—Consumers took another licking last week, when the long-awaited ceiling prices on meats were announced. Prices for meat, as a result, will be about 3c a pound higher than June 30 ceilings on pork, 5c to 6c higher on beef, and about 3c higher on lamb.

Announcement of the new price boosts was a sharp rebuff to OPA by Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson. Anderson justified the new price boost on the grounds that cattle were being rushed to market in the present period of uncontrolled high prices that might be sent to the feed lots for winter slaughter. Under the new OPA law, Anderson had complete power to set ceilings without regard to consumer price rises that might result.

Meanwhile, the frantic selling spree in all major meat packing centers continued unabated, as cattle men rushed to get their cattle marketed before the ceilings are returned. Prices again soared to all-time highs, though during the week several price breaks occurred for brief periods. An acute meat shortage is predicted for winter months as a result of this rush for profits.

Butter Prices Raise

Butter prices rose sharply in the first week that dairy products remained decontrolled by action of the Price Decontrol Board, as much as 5c to 6c a

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OFFICIAL

The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is the official publication of the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO. It and it alone speaks the voice of CIO in Toledo. Any other paper which claims to speak for CIO is a fraud and misrepresentation. Information may be obtained by calling the JOURNAL office, MAin 9126 or MAin 5525.

USES Demands Fair Labor Practices

Agency Told To Disregard Discriminatory Requests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (LPA)—A strong restatement of the fair employment practices policy of the U. S. Employment Service was issued last week by USES Director Robert Goodwin. "It is the policy of the USES to promote suitable employment opportunities; to service all orders by referring workers on the basis of occupational qualifications without regard to discriminatory specifications concerning race, creed, color, national origin, or citizenship (unless citizenship is a legal requirement) when such workers are available," he stated in a message to USES officials.

To carry out the policy, he went on, the USES must "make a definite and continuous effort to persuade all employers with whom relationships are established to eliminate from their hiring specifications non-performance factors concerning race, creed, color, national origin, and citizenship of applicants."

Specifically, the USES head said that when an employer puts in a request for workers which is discriminatory, the USES is to disregard the discriminatory specifications in sending job applicants for an interview. To pave

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Attention Drivers

Drivers licenses will go on sale at Local 12 headquarters again this year beginning Monday, Sept. 9 and continuing through the balance of the month to Oct. 1. They will be on sale at the dues window each day from 9:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Every driver must possess a new drivers license by Oct. 1. Old licenses must be presented in order to secure the new ones. Time, trouble and effort can be saved by purchasing licenses before the last minute rush sets in later in the month.

Wyatt Cracks Down On Non-Home Work

Administration Powers Given Expediter For Scarce Materials

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (LPA)—Spurred on by the knowledge that there are only a few months left before winter weather slows down housing construction, government agencies last week cracked down sharply on non-home construction. The crack-down represented a victory for the National Housing Agency and for Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt in his fight with "business as usual" forces inside the government, as well as against chiselers who are pouring scarce materials into luxury homes, racetracks, movie theaters, and other nonessential construction.

All power to administer priorities for scarce materials were placed in Wyatt's hands by Civilian Production Administration, and Waytt's agencies have announced that they will be enforced much more strictly than in the past.

In addition, these new and drastic steps were taken in order to complete an estimated 200,000 homes before the end of 1946:

Four Point Program

1. The present weekly rate of $45,000,000 non-home construction being authorized by the government will be cut to $35,000,000. A much stricter review of the essentiality of these projects will be undertaken.

2. Materials dealers and distributors must set aside from 75 to 90 per cent of their supplies of scarce building materials for veterans' homes. These amounts are much greater than before, and cover almost all scarce items in the building

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Government Shows Jobs Still Needed

WASHINGTON, September 3 (LPA)—While employment has risen to record levels in the summer months, there still remain "sizable pools of unemployed men" in certain areas, and it will be necessary to provide 3,000,000 jobs in the second half of 1946 to eliminate unemployment among World War II veterans, government reports indicated last week.

From the U. S. Employment Service came the news that employment increases have been reported in July in two thirds of the 95 important labor market areas surveyed by the USES early in August.

In 82 of the 95 areas, there were optimistic reports on employment prospects for the coming few months, though the USES cautioned that "Before it can be said that this country has a general labor shortage, unemployment must be reduced below the current level of 2,270,000 workers reported by the Bureau of the Census."

The picture for the veteran job-seeker, according to the Veterans' Administration, shows that jobless benefit payments to veterans passed the billion dollar mark in July, and that since last September some 4,900,000 veterans have applied for allowances. The average length of time the veteran collects the benefits is about 10 weeks.

In the week ending August 10, according to most recent figures from the Veterans Administration, 1,643,000 veterans were still collecting jobless benefits, a total only 141,000 below the peak period in March.

Wyatt Cracks Down On Non-Home Work

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field. The materials must be held indefinitely for veterans' use, eliminating a previous loophole through which much scarce material flowed into non-essential uses.

3. To break bottlenecks in several commodities, Wyatt ordered makers of cast iron soil pipe to make 93 per cent of the pipe in sizes needed for the vet's housing program, and he set aside 75 per cent of all imported softwood lumber for veterans's housing needs. In addition, hardwood flooring manufacturers and dealers must set aside all their stock for vets' housing.

4. Military needs will be scrutinized carefully by the National Housing Agency, and in no case will get preference over veterans' housing ratings. This probably will mean little lumber for any military construction except for veterans' hospitals.

USES Demands Fair Practices

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the way the employer is to be told all of the qualifications and experience of the worker, so that he has the facts about how the minority-group applicant can fit his needs if the employer will overcome his prejudice. Then, he will be urged to interview the job seeker.

On the other side, the USES officials are to tell the minority-group job seeker about the employer's specifications, tell him of the USES no-discrimination policy, and offer to refer him to the job regardless of the employers' prejudices.

State and regional USES directors have been notified that they should assign USES staff members to aid in carrying out the program and to train local USES employes on how to carry out the no-discrimination policy.

Violence Arouses Legislation

WASHINGTON, September 3 (LPA) — The two Democratic Senators from New York, along with 11 other Senators — both Republican and Democratic — announced last week that they intend to push thru the next Congress a bill outlawing lynching.

Stirred by outbreaks of violence in which nine lynchings have occurred in the past two months, the Senators assert that "Federal legislation is vital if the authority and influence of the Federal Government is to be utilized in wiping out crimes of this heinous character."

Supporters announced by Senators Robert F. Wagner and James M. Mead are: William F Knowland (R., Calif.); Willima Langer (R. N. D.); Warren Magnuson D., Wash.); James M. Tunnell (D. Delaware); Hugh Mitchell (D. Wash.); Glen Taylor D. Idaho); James Huffman (D. Ohio); Joseph Guffey (D., Pa.); Elbert Thomas (D. Utah); David Walsh (D. Mass).; and Wayne Morse (R. Ore.)

Anderson Raises Meat Ceilings

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pound. The financial report of National Dairy Products Inc. showed that its net profits for the first six months of 1946 were 70 per cent above the same period in 1945. Pressure continued to mount urging the Board to replace controls on milk and other dairy products, but the Board made it clear that they would not be swayed by any arguments other than those listed by Congress as the basis for controlling commodity prices.

OPA Administrator Paul Porter said in a speech to his New York staff that he was disappointed at the board's decision to leave controls off milk, predicting that prices would get out of hand and that OPA would again request the Board to put ceilings on dairy products.

Wholesale food prices hit a new peak last week, according to the Dun & Bradstreet index, jumping to $5.42 from $5.34 in one week. A year ago it stood at $4.06. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale prices showed a rise of 0.1%, over the previous week.

Here Are Prices

Here are some of the price ceiling boosts, and decontrols, ordered by OPA last week:

Cotton textiles —1 to 2 per cent at retail, adding up to 30 per cent so far this year.

Salmon—4c more on 1 pound can of pink, 6c more for red.

Prepared panccake and waffle mix—2c to 3c on 20-oz. sizes.

Blended maple and country cane syrups—up to 20 per cent.

Candy — price boosts allowed for manufacturers whose earnings have fallen below the industry's normal peacetime average of 5 per cent on current sales.

Canned pineapple and juice—4c on a No. 2½ can of sliced pineapple.

Canned tomatoes—2c a can for No. 2 cans, on top of recent 2c boost with subsidy removal.

Baby foods and junior foods—ceilings removed on fruits, vegetables, cereals.

Black and white pepper, paprika, cinnamon, malted milk tablets — ceilings removed.

ll canned and frozen soups—ceilings removed.

Maine sardines—2c on ¼ size can.

Thousands Watch Toled o CIO Labor Day Parade

Thousands of Toledo citizens lined downtown streets last Monday to watch the largest CIO Labor Day Parade in the past three years. Antics of the American Can Unit with their cans (top) amused the vast throng of onlookers. Lower left is the

TIUC executive committee with Tom Burke, its executive secretary accompanied on the march by two little Burkes. Lower right are the members of the Textile Workers Union which made a credible showing with many in the line of march.

Council Rejects Nine-Man Roulet Proposal

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that North Toledo and the East Side would have representation under the 21-man council plan and expressed himself against the Roulet plan because it failed to provide for district representation.

Czelusta Switches Vote

Councilman Ollie Czelusta who in an informal vote last week said he would vote for the Mayor's plan switched his vote on Tuesday on the grounds that to vote for the Roulet plan would be inconsistent with his campaign last year against the PAC's nine man city council proposal.

Councilmen James B. Simmons, Jr. and Earl O. Lehman both expressed themselves as being favorable to the Roulet plan and voted for the emergency clause.

Following the vote, Council unanimously voted to place the Guitteau 21-ward-council-mayor plan on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Texas Rejects Homer Rainey

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (LPA) —Primaries in two southern states held the center of interest of political weather-prophets in the nation's capitol last week. In one, Representative Dan McGehee, lost the seat he has held for 12 years to a war veteran, John B. Williams, in a runoff Democratic primary in Mississippi. McGehee, who has a black labor record, is known as the one-man stumbling block to all plans to erect low-cost housing in the District of Columbia. Williams is a disabled veteran who was an AAF pilot during the war.

In Texas, liberal Homer Rainey, former U. of Texas president, lost in a runoff primary to Beauford H. Jester. The winner interpreted his choice as proof that the state wants "no newfangled theories of government."

Observers offered little hope that the Virginia state Democratic convention would nominate anyone but a member of the reactionary Byrd machine to replace Carter Glass, veteran member of the Senate who died several months ago.

Wallace, Pepper To Open Election Campaign In N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace and Senator Claude E. Pepper (D., Fla.) will open the current Congressional election campaign when they speak at a Madison Square Garden rally on Thursday evening, Sept. 12, it was announced Tuesday.

This will mark the first appearance on the same platform during this campaign of Mr. Wallace and Senator Pepper, who are recognized as the two leading exponents of the New Deal philosophy within the Democratic Party today.

Organized to rally independent voters behind progressive candidates running for election to the 80th Congress, the meeting, which is entitled "The Fateful Eightieth," is sponsored by the newly formed National Campaign Committee of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, and the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

Harold L. Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior and Dr. Frank Kingdon are listed as co-chairmen of the National Campaign Committee.

We're For It!

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 3 (LPA)—Hitting hard at opponents of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft General Housing Bill, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt in a talk here gave one of the best explanations yet heard of why organized labor is 100 per cent behind the measure. He said: "I can imagine a factory worker becoming indignant over the fact that a high pressure lobby, representing the man who is renting him an uncomfortable flat at a high price, has prevented any of the factory worker's taxes being spent to help get him a better place to live in."

The Housing Expediter spoke at the National Conference of Catholic Charities before almost 1,000 religious and lay delegates.

AFL Tops CIO In 3 Atomic Plant Votes

OAK RIDGE, Sept. 3 (LPA)—CIO and AFL organizers were putting on intensified drives here his week for two NLRB run-off elections scheduled for the near future. A third run-off election between the AFL and "no-union" has AFL organizers working overtime.

The AFL topped the CIO vote in elections at all three plants. The NLRB's final check of the ballots—with 10,831 out of 11,376 eligibles voting — showed this scorebroard:

Monsato Chemical Co. with 676 eligible; AFL 289; CIO 121; no union 176. Carbon & Carbide Co. with 4500 eligible; AFL 1612; CIO 1429; no union 1373. Tennessee Eastman with 6200 eligible; AFL 1721; CIO 1531; no union 2579. The run-offs will be between AFL and CIO at both Monsanto and Carbon & Carbide, while at Tennessee Eastman the AFL will share the ballot with "no union."

No date was set for the final elections, although in most instances they are held within one month of the first balloting. Of chief interest to CIO and AFL leaders in this first head-on clash of their respective southern drives was the fact that 62 per cent of the voters favored representation by a union. Moreover, it was pointed out that 91 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballos, an extraordinarily high percentage in any NLRB election.

CIO Buys Co-op Stock

KENOSHA, Wis. (LPA) — Four shares of stock in the Cooperative Homes of Kenosha have been bought by the CIO Council here as a tangible demonstration of support for the project which intends to build homes for its members on the old fairgrounds site here. Cooperative Homes is a joint AFL-CIO project, according to President Anthony Valeo.

CIO Meeting Opens Friday

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convention agenda. Principal interest will center on the efforts of the Ohio PAC-CIO to increase unemployment, workmen's, old age and blind benefits.

National legislation will deal with a minimum wage law, unemployment compensation, full employment, price control, a long range housing planning program and extension of the social security laws through low cost hospital and medical care.

Kroll To Preside

Convention sessions will be presided over by Jack Kroll, state CIO president who replaced Sidney Hillman as chairman of the national PAC. It is believed that Kroll will refuse to run for re-election due to the pressing nture of his duties as head of PAC.

A large number of speakers have been scheduled to discuss various phases of CIO activities before the convention including Secretary-treasurer, James Carey and other national CIO leaders.

Largest Toledo delegate contingent will be that of Local 12, UAW-CIO with 67 members including **Richard Gosser**, UAW-CIO regional director.

The convention will end September 9.

UAW Heads To Attend Women's Conference

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gram which will be announced just prior to the meeting, according to Chairman Kerschman.

Many delegates from Region 2-B are planning on attending the meeting and a large number of hotel reservations have been made to accommodate the visiting UAW women who will be here from Fremont, Lima, Piqua, Port Clinton, Marion and other cities in the Toledo region.

A banquet to be held at the Hotel Secor Sept. 13 will be addressed by Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO president.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

This is the story of Ferdinand, The Bull, as told to me by Brothers Otto Scharf, Harry Conley and Bob Hill who have charge of our annual picnic for the kiddies. They say that this story must be "steered" right as that is what the animal was, but it sounded like a lot of "bull."

They inquired about bulls from Spain but found out that they bellowed so much about their collaboration with the Nazis and Fascists that it made their meat tough. The samewith the Argentine bulls. They then got in touch with the Mexican authorities and found out they kept all their bulls for fighting purposes by feeding them a concoction that made them sour-looking. Not being easily discouraged they searched far and wide for the animal they wanted and finally found him right here at home. What do you suppose they wanted him for?

We are going to have on old fashioned ox roast. First a bull, then a steer and now an ox. What a combination. Which should make your mouth water for a taste of good old fashioned barbecued beef to be served at the Willys Unit Annual Picnic, to be held at Vollmar's Park on the East side of tht Maumee River just above the old Waterville Bridge.

This combined with popcorn, peanuts, ice cream, soft drinks and lot of different rides for the kiddies and lots of something else for the grown-ups should be a glorious end for Ferdinand the Bull. Remember the date—Saturday, Sept. 14th at 10:00 a. m. RAIN OR SHINE.

Are you going to be 100 per cent Union member by helping the brothers from the J. I. Case Farm Implement and Mack Truck Union win their strike? The Case strike is now in its 9th month and the Mack Truck is in its 4th month. They are fighting for what a great many fought and died for. The Mack Truck for a contract, the Case Brothers for collective bargaining and seniority. They have reached the bottom of the sock.

Let's show that we have a heart by donating every time the steward presents the can to us. Let's all pledge to help so these brothers can keep the wolf away from their door and see that their kiddies go to bed with a smile of happiness. We must win these strikes. Who knows where the N.A.M. will try next? It could be us. Let's give till it hurts.

The members of the Willys Unit sends their best regards to the following brothers from Dept. 268—James Turner, Otto Quetschke and Vern Eller. These brothers are on an indefinite leave due to sickness. They were always fine Union members and did everything they could for the betterment of the Union. Brothers, we wish you were with us.

We also want to tender our sympathy to Brother Z. A. Geoggrion of this department and family on the death of his wife who passed away recently.

Congratulations are in order to Chas. Kahle and wife for a perfect combination. Their first child was a boy and the latest one a girl. Brother Kahle is a member of the Executive Committee.

We Won---We Had To!

The hated 56-hour-week for Great Lakes sailors is over for these two huskies climbing aboard a Standard Oil tanker at Chicago. Standard Oil of Indiana was the first company to sign up after the National Maritime Union-CIO went on strike against 17 companies. These two sailors voted to ratify a new NMU contract which will bring them a 49-hour-work-week at sea and 44 hours in port, together with substantial increases in overtime pay. (LPA)

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

We hope every one had a swell time at our picnic. We had a nice day and many surprises were in store for the lucky number holders for the door prizes and the winners of the various contests. Winners of the door prizes were Mrs. Clyde Lake, electric grill; Mrs. York, mangle ironer; Herb Hoerig, leather traveling bag; Hester Black, Hurd fishing rod with built in reel; Miss Thurman, bicycle; Carole Withrow, tricycle.

Words cannot express our appreciation and thanks to the management for donating these fine gifts that caused the winners to become speechless when receiving them. So we will say the gifts were swell, and many, many thanks.

Ray Thurman's luck was just as good at the picnic as it is when he goes fishing. He didn't win a thing, but did you see his jaw drop when Blackie won the fishing rod. Mine, too.

The night shift All Stars defeated the National regulars in the ball game will be protested by the regulars due to the failure of umpire Lake failing to see over the top of the pint of ice cream he was devouring during the game. P. S. — We had to serve pop in paper cups during the game to save him.

The most surprised person at the picnic was Mrs. Raymond Peabody, the very charming wife of Raymond Peabody. She is from Australia and was officially welcomed into our large family of brothers and sisters. She was presented with a plastic bag.

Last, but of course not least, we give a vote of thanks and appreciation to Bro. George Pund, Chairman of the picnic committee for his tireless efforts in making this event a great success. Also to his assistants who were indispensible on the occasion. A good job well done Georgie, thank you.

We had a nice turnout for the Labor Day parade. About 200 of the good old reliables formed in line behind our own unit drum corps. We sure felt proud to march behind a band of our own that could be rated with the best in town if there was more members in it.

Arthur Brown, Dept. 107, Ed. Krohn, Dept. 39; Dan Rahilly, Dept. 30 and Johnny Scoff, Dept. 36 are confined to their respective homes due to illness. We wish these boys a speedy recovery and hope to see them around the shop soon.

Note:—Will John McKnight get in touch with Ollie Pecord as soon as possible.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

This may seem like a strange column, and well it may, because we spent a day of our vacation seeing the Scale plant in Windsor, Ont., Canada. I say day carelessly, since it really only amounted to about an hour and a half.

But it was quite a treat and an education all in one, since we really saw the Toledo Scale as it must have been thirty years ago. Mr. Lloyd J. Colenback, the plant manager told us, that their production was only about 10% of our plant. If that it true, they are doing a fine job, because of the inefficient way they must go about their work. Incidently, Mr. Colenback is a wonderful spark-plug for the plant, and it has been many a day since we have met anyone so courteous and obliging.

After a visit with him we were introduced to Mr. Caseman, who took us through the plant to see the machinery used to produce scales, choppers, etc. He also was very obliging and entertaining. We can well be proud of our Canadian counterparts. Thanks again, to you swell people.

Mr. Kettering, founder of Delco-Remy gives us a little plug for our PAC. He recently said that the voters were the only people to blame if we continued people in office who were letting us down, to not use his exact words. He also said he was considering building a fund for the purpose of sending these people who never voted, but always belly-ached, to where ever they wanted to go, and he concluded that they should be happier and we certainly better off. Amen!

Be sure you are registered, and be sure you vote!

Kennyogram: Sez Bill — "The difference between polishing an apple and polishing a truck is that the apple gets et and forgotten, while the truck goes on and on. And next year we'll make first prize or bust."

We naturally expect our committeemen to be an example to the people in the Unit and to get out and show their union spirit the same as the rank and file. Those who fail are not showing leadership and do not deserve to lead.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Now that we have entered into the month of September we shall see the mushroom hunters again making themselves known. "Gyp" the floor trucker from the big line is one of those who are patiently waiting for the first crop to appear. A word of caution about them, if you don't know mushrooms, don't pick them. Too many people have been poisoned by following some fools advice about fungi.

Our safety director Frank Bennett claims he has some nice, shiny, nickel-plated hooks to replace the hands of some of our press operators who persist in repeating presses which are not supposed to be repeated and for those who have no use for press safeties.

Have you noticed the anxious look which Chairman Young carries about these days? "It's okay Frank, we all know what approaching fatherhood means."

Auggie Nye claims the perch are beginning to bite around Bolles Harbor. He says he caught 33 nice ones a couple of weeks ago.

Be sure to attend your next unit meeting as it will be a very important one.

Carpenters Stop Non-Vet Work

CLEVELAND, O. (LPA) — The AFL carenters union in an unprecedented move halted all commercial building in three Ohio lakeshore counties last week. By order of the union, all AFL carpenters have been assigned exclusively to veterans' housing projects. The move followed reduction of 2½ cents from their hourly wage by the Wage Adjustment Board. "If we have to take a cut in our rate that was approved by over 1,000 contractors in the district, the carpenters will be glad to make that donation to veterans who are entitled to it," union president Schwarzer said.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Gertie Mason

Minnie who goes for vitamins is on a carrot diet. It is supposed to improve the eyesight.

Gertie Mason is enjoying her well earned vacation in Charleston, W. Va.

Thanks to the good job of Mary and Pat, the coffee room has been par excellence.

Marriage Belles: Alice Bassett will soon be married and Julia Jeno was married last Saturday. Lots of luck to both girls.

Addie is going to Round Lake, Michigan on her vacation. Hope the fish don't beef all the time she's there. And hope she has a wonderful time.

Editor's Note: There ain't no fish in Round Lake, pal. The two that were there were caught by the game warden on July 2 and returned to the state fish hatchery.

Harriet Weber believes in bringing in her own help if the shop won't furnish any.

The winter bowling league begins September 15 at Van's on Detroit Ave. at 2:00 p. m. A meeting was held last Sunday and selected officers for the season. Rose Hughes was named president. Others elected were Barbara Kohler, vice-president; Lillian Domschat, treasurer; Ether Weaver, secretary and Bonnie Cox, sergeant-at-arms. Captains are Marry Massey, Jerry and Jessie.

To all the new folks in the shop, we bid a hearty welcome.

Commutator Comments

Our shop did not make such a good showing in the Labor Day Parade. Only 29 loyal people turned out. To those who marched we offer our thanks. Those who failed to show should try and do better next time.

Al Miller and family had quite a field day at the Walbridge Park picnic. They took three or four prizes. Al says that if all his family had been there, they would have had things sewed up. The last time Al was seen, he was bumming tickets from one of the kids so he could take a ride on the merry-go-round.

Sam Scott sat down on Jefferson Ave. and if some kind-hearted and husky soul hadn't picked him up, he'd be there yet.

Our girls who helped take up the collection for the Case and Mack strikers did a good job and we were proud of them.

We wonder what the girls did with the big baloons they purchased.

Ed Schmidt furnished the float for our shop. He and his wife came down the street wheeling the rest of the family. More power to you Ed and we hope you can do it every year.

The Squad party turned out fine. Half of them were slightly dazed when they went home. And George got that way in just a little while. It must have been something he et.

Murray Asks Fair Shake

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (LPA) — CIO President Philip Murray and the American Civil Liberties Union have both asked War Secretary Robert Patterson to give five dismissed workers at Aberdeen, Md., an opportunity to learn the specific charges against them and to defend themselves in hearings.

The five workers, all officers of a United Public Workers, CIO local, were dismissed summarily under the wartime powers of the Secretary of War. The charge against them according to War Department spokesmen is that they are Communists, but they hade had no opportunity to see the specific charges made against them or to answer them in hearings.

"It is certainly not my belief that a man who is disloyal to his country should be continued as a public servant," Murray wrote to Patterson. "Surely it should be possible to substantiate the truth or falsehood of such a charge at a fair hearing, with the presentation of witnesses and evidence, before an impartial tribunal."

The Aberdeen site is used as a proving ground for new Army weapons. Most of the five dismissed were scientists.

Win Wage Increase

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Wage increases for 12,000 hosiery workers in 36 mills were announced last week by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, CIO. Wages for piece workers were increased from 62 cents to 73 cents an hour, and for time workers from 65 cents to 73 cents an hour. All increases will be retroactive to July 29.

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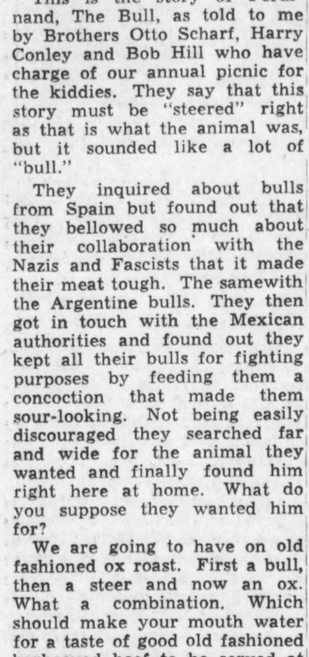

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Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council

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Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

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One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

The War Goes On

Ever since workers first conceived the idea of uniting themselves for their common defense against those who exploit their labor, the warfare between those who employ labor and those who are employed has gone on.

Like all warfare, the battle does not rage violently on all fronts at the same time. It ranges from petty sniping to a full barrage with the heavy artillery of publicity, labor-baiting, thugs, physical violence, non-cooperation and defiance of authority.

A case in point is that of the J.I. Case strike in Racine, Wis., where for a period of 255 days the members of the UAW-CIO have been walking the picket line in protest against the company management which not only has refused to bargain with them in good faith, but which has resisted the former War Labor Board, the Department of Labor and other agencies of government in its efforts to break the morale of the workers, destroy their organization and mark up a major victory in the industrial war which sometimes has a lull, but which never ceases.

Even President Truman, that hardy soul who dramatically took to the microphone at the time of the railroad workers strike to denounce the railroad workers leaders and threaten them with dire penalties, has not had the courage to follow the request of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and take over the struck plant and demand a peaceful settlement.

While the cases of the railroad workers and J.I. Case strikers may not be in exactly the same class, nobody can doubt that the same thinking which motivates our Chief Executive to get hard boiled with the railroad workers, causes him to hesitate and waver in dealing out justice to anarchistic management which has told and still tells the union and the government to go to hell.

Are there any workers so innocent that they believe the J.I. Case Co., is acting solely on its own behalf and losing millions of dollars worth of business in its endeavor to break the spirit of its workers and destroy their only means of protecting themselves from the excesses of irresponsible and anti-social management?

Isn't there just a possibility that J.I. Case Co., have been chosen as the guinea pig in the struggle which organized industry has been waging against organized labor since time immemorial?

It is highly probable that organized industry is not sitting back content to let the J.I. Case Co., carry the brunt of the fight. Nobody can prove that. But there is every reason to believe that the Case Co., will not become insolvent because it apparently has chosen to fight a war with its workers in which the terms appear to be "unconditional surrender."

Organized labor cannot view this long fight with indifference. The fight which organized industry is making upon the J.I. Case workers is a local engagement of the same old war in which a truce rather than peace marks a breathing space for industry to prepare for the next attack.

If J.I. Case breaks the workers and their organization, who can say where the fight may erupt next. It might be Toledo, Detroit, Lima or Podunk, but it is sure to come.

In war we give our money and our physical and financial support to our country. In industrial warfare we must do as much for our organization to safeguard ourselves from the attack which is certain to come if we fail to do our part.

Give to the UAW-CIO J.I. Case workers strike fund in the knowledge that you are making it possible to save your fellow workers and yourselves from defeat, humiliation and a return to the same sort of abject conditions under which we formerly worked before there was a union. It is your choice to make. Your welfare is also at stake.

There's absolutely nothing the matter with rents that a little "free enterprise" won't cure. That was proved recently in Dayton, Ohio, where the year's most perfect racket was operated. The landlord advertised a house for rent for $37.50 monthly. Nearly 200 persons waited in line three hours while their applications were taken. With each application was required a $2 fee to be used "to check credit references of the most desirable applicants." Desperate house-hunters were told that no refunds would be granted. The rental agent announced that his lawyer said it was all "within the law" and that included the $400 he got from the 200 applicants. We're still wating to hear from Dayton veterans about that swell war they fought.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

The greatest $25 value in the world is being offered right now to members of the UAW. If you have not yet taken your 1946 vacation here is something for you—and the total cost is a measly 25 bucks per week, with all expenses covered.

Beginning the morning of September 13th (next Friday) the Auto Workers are "taking over" for two one-week periods. Bill Kircher, head man in the UAW educational department in Ohio, has taken great pains to assure the success of this year's summer school. Last year's course at Ohio State University was called the finest in the nation, and it is a safe bet that the 1946 edition will outshine anything we have seen in past years.

Mixing fun with study not only works, but it works well. The summer schools are not dry classroom affairs with instructors boring you with lectures and academic stuff. Two subjects are covered each day, and the most interesting topics have been chosen for discussion.

NOT CORNY

This isn't a "corny" project with a lot of half-baked amateurs fancying themselves as teachers. When we held our summer school at the University of Michigan dozens of the college professors came into the classes and admitted they learned plenty from our men. In fact, they learned from rank-and-file members as well as from our leaders.

The staff of instructors and people who will participate in the various forums and round table discussions includes many top CIO officers. Philip Murray and Eleanor Roosevelt have been contacted, but as of this date it is uncertain whether they will be able to make the school. From Toledo Director Kircher is inviting Dick Gosser, Tom Burke, Clem Holewinski, Earl Stucker and myself to assist in the discussion groups, covering such subjects as PAC, organizational work, stewardship training, wage and price study, UAW history, and collective bargaining.

Regional Directors Paul Miley and Richard Reisinger, from the Columbus and Cleveland areas, will be on hand, as will two representatives from the National Farm Bureau.

RECREATION

There will be swimming (weather permitting), softball, tennis, picnics, dances, and all kinds of recreation, and all this is included in the 25-dollar per person weekly fee. There being no taverns in the area the school will not resemble a convention, if you know what I mean!

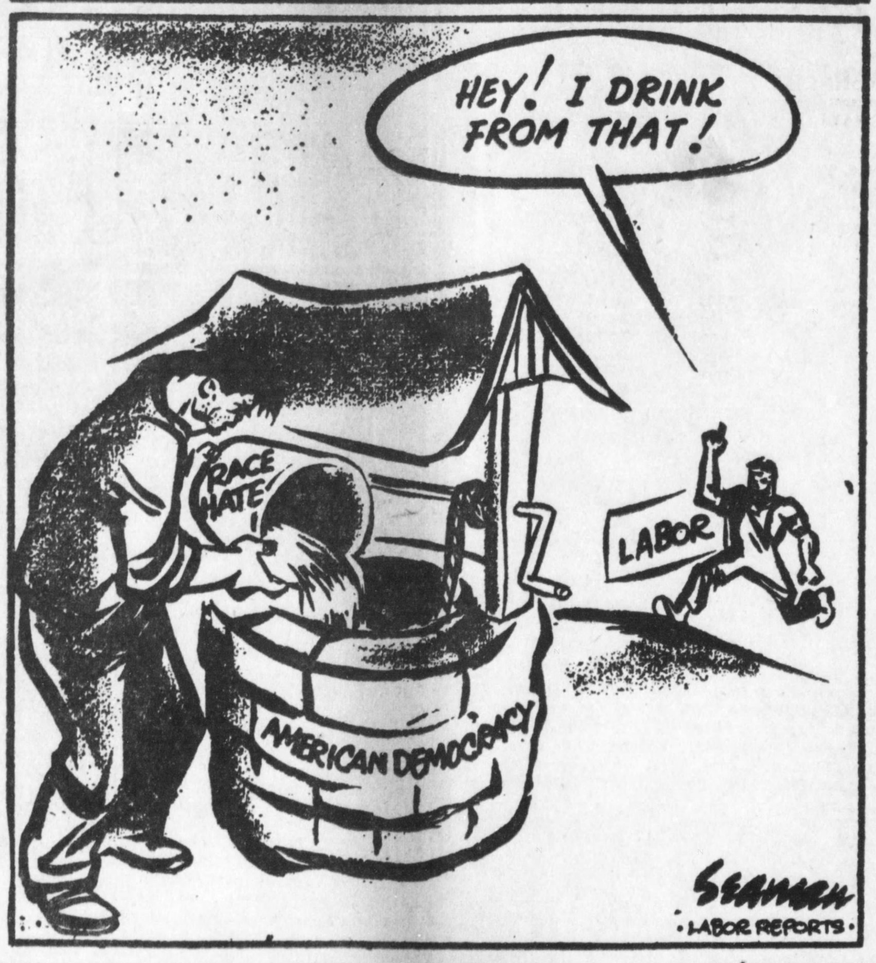
Who can go? Anybody who is a member of the UAW. And they may take their wife or husband. ($25 per person, remember). I might add that it's a good idea to do just that, because it helps to soothe the feelings of the "union widows" who have their husbands in the doghouse half the time, due to too much absenteeism at home.

Some committeemen scoff at the mention of schools. They know the score, so they say. Others think the summer school is a good thing—for the stewards, but not for them. And some stewards think the summer school is what the rank-and-file members needs.

Let me say that each and every member of this union, from Walter Reuther right on down to the fellow who just joined the organization yesterday, can learn a lot from the UAW summer schools. I have been to a few of them myself, and I can assure you that if some know-it-all executive committeeman thinks the schools are a lot of nonsense, that opinion is not shared by the top officers in our union.

Education is the most important thing in the union today. If it is not given the attention it deserves there will either be no union or one resembling some of the weaker of the A. F. of L. outfits. Those who have attended sessions in other years will agree that a UAW Convention is not one-half as much fun as the summer schools. People fight to go to the conventions, and pass off the summer schools on others. They just don't know what they're missing.

"POISONING THE WELL"



It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

Note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the nursing profession. Other articles relating to medical and hospital care will appear in early issues.

* * *

In observing the critical shortage of nurses which is causing considerable public concern, it is obvious that there must be underlying causes for such a condition. These have been briefly reviewed. But the basic cause is strictly of an economic nature and one which the hospitals themselves must meet and solve if they are going to continue to run their hospitals successfully.

The question of organizing the nurses and with which bona fide labor union they will affiliate seems to me to be subordinate to the question of whether they can be successfully organized in the face of the fact that they are already organized in alumnae groups, districts, state and nation.

The fact that nurses are organized already is the one thing that is going to make it extremely difficult to get them into a craft union such as the AFL. They are organized, but in such a way that they are comparable with the worst types of company unionism and their leadership for the most part is composed of agreeable apple polishers intent upon doing the bidding of the hospitals rather than advancing the interests of the profession.

UNDERSTANDABLE

Such a condition in nursing organizations is easily understandable inasmuch as the nurse not only is taught how to take a pulse, temperatures, count respirations, bathe the sick, scrub for operations, use proper sterile technic and other proper nursing procedures, but she is indoctrinated with a lot of 19th century Nightingale philosophy which teaches her that her's is a noble calling and that filthy lucre is less to be desired that soothing the feverish brow and bringing devoted care to the sick, the lame, the halt and the blind.

This does not by any means signify that there are not malcontents and dissenters in the nursing profession. There are. But like other organizations where dissenters are looked upon as heretics, radicals and agitators, the nursing organizations do not take kindly to such characters and they soon discover that they not only have incurred the wrath of their own organization, but in some cases are actually discriminated against by the hospitals for their non-conformist attitudes.

Proof of the truth of this statement is the fact that graduate nurses who do general duty in hospitals seldom raise their voices openly in criticism of the hospitals when attending a meeting of their own organization. News travels fast and the critic would be likely to discover that while she might not be discharged for having critical opinions that there are ways and means to deal with such people in the conduct of their duties.

SECURITY

No group of people have less security than the members of the nursing profession. Because they are non-proift organizations doing a type of work which has been recognized by those who made the social security laws, the members of the nursing profession, both in and out of hospitals are not given the protection of the law.

It seems a shame that a group of people, the most idealistic and self-sacrificing group at that—the nurses—should not be given social security. She can put the best years of her life into her choosen profession, both in institutional and non-institutional work, and then, when she becomes too old to retain her efficiency, or sickness and ill health come, she is thrown upon the ash heap to become the object of the charity of others.

One thing is certain, no union would permit this condition to persist, particularly in the fact of the fact that the so-called charity work which the hospitals are doing is slowly but surely becoming a thing of the past due to the aid given by Community Chests and the certain income from insurable cases, both from the state and from private and semi-public hospitalization insurance.

Nurses and other groups who are now exempted from social security must be included if the people who do the work and carry the burden of working for their livings in and out of the professions are to be give a full measure of justice. Charity and service to others must not be allowed to remain the excuse for denying those of lofty ideals the same type of justice which is accorded to even factory sweepers under the law.

(to be continued)

Congress passed 600 new laws before it ran away home last month. The 600 did not include the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill which would have provided homes for millions of veterans and others hunting shelter. Construction of race tracks, night clubs and country estates continues, and if homeless vets want the reason why Congress didn't pass the housing program it's very simple. Congress listened to the real estate lobby's Nat'l Association of Real Estate Boards, which turned the heat on by warning Congressmen in a letter that "Very few of the 2,000,000 favored persons chosen to live therein would vote against a party that gives them a roof at half price. Two million vest-pocket votes are enough to destroy the party system in our country." The vets living in sheds and trailer camps and slums will want to know how they're destroying the party system by asking for a decent place to live.

Editor's Mail

NEEDS HELP

I was up to Camp Big Silver recently and was much pleased with the condition of the camp. "Doc" Fetters, Camp Director, and all the counsellors are doing a fine job this year.

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., gave us a jeep for camp. It will be very useful and will give a lot of pleasure as well.

There are some things we need at camp and I am listing them herein below, believing that some of you fellows may have an item or two tucked away somewhere and would be glad to have it put to some useful purpose. Or you may have some valuable suggestions as to how or where we might find ways to meet our needs. Here is the list:

1—Nature and/or wild-life books for our Library. They do a real job on rainy days.
2—Wild-life and out-of-door pictures to hang in the Mess Hall and Recreation Building.
3—A used motor lawnmower.
4—Used radios, victrolas and/or records.
5—Mounted fish or animals which you no longer have use for and which might be put on the walls of the Mess Hall or or the Recreation Building.

Your cooperation in this respect will be much appreciated.

With best wishes, I am,
Sincerely yours
Joseph W. Robinson,
President
Boys Club of Toledo

CORRECTION

Please accept these figures on the employee status of our plant, and also correct information on our negotiations.

We have 300 employees at our plant. Our average rate of pay is $1.31 per hour. For this year's period we have won 20c an hour increase, amounting to the sum of $124,800.00. Two holidays, Christmas and Thanksgiving for which we will get paid even though we do not work. This will amount to $750.00. We have won a better vacation, amounting to the sum of $32,477.40, veterans bonus amounting to the sum of $250, and inequalities amounting to the sum of $2,280.00 which makes a total gain of $160,557.40 for the year 1946.

We won these gains in negotiations, having just four meetings.

Mr. Cosgrove, Personnel Manager, and Mr. Burks, Plant Superintendent represented the company. For the union Norman Meyers, represented Local 12, and Joseph Shea, Virgil Muetzel, Melvin Lazette, William Erick, Albert Lister, James Burch, Warren Wilkinsen, Clifford Floering and Romy Kanfield made up the shop committee.

With every hope that this information will tend to correct your previous hope that this information will tend to correct your previous source of figures and facts pertaining to our plant, an dtend towards making better feelings within our plant and local, I am,

Fraternally yours,
Melvin J. Lazette

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

Ever since PAC emerged on the American scene it has been attacked by spokesmen for the wealthy interests as a destructive unAmerican menace.

Our program of jobs at living wages with adequate social security for all has been attacked on the propaganda front by being characterized as a movement designed to destroy American institutions. Our program has been represented as a system which would destroy initiative. It has been labeled a detriment to "free enterprise." On the legislative front our program has taken a beating.

The attacks on our legislative program and the charges which have been hurled at us, demonstrate the necessity of looking at the record, and learning the true state of affairs.

This means we must first understand what our program is, and then determine if there is anything unAmerican about it, of if our legislative program constitutes a threat to free enterprise.

OUR PROGRAM

Our program is based on the premise that the citizens of this nation are entitled to jobs at living wages, adequate social security, and a standard of living which will assure the possibility of good health and a happy life for all.

If such a goal is revolutionary, then the conclusion is inescapable that our social system needs some overhauling.

We contend that the working people constitute the majoriy of the population. We further contend that the laws of the land should be designed to serve, and be administered in the interest of this majority. This contention is nothing more or less than strict conformity with the ideal of American political democracy.

If Americanism means abject worship to outmoded institutions, if it means blind adherence to obsolete practices, then some people have a queer idea of Americanism.

Americanism means the rule of the majority. Americanism means or should mean progress. It means that we must discard practices which retard progress. It means we must put human rights ahead of property rights.

The right to legally overthrow any political regime which serves the interests of the wealthy minority, and replace it with a political regime which serves the interest of the majority of the people is clearly set forth in the declaration of independence, in the constitution, and it has been referred to by most of our statesmen and orators.

OUR DUTY

It is not only the right but the duty of American citizens to use the ballot to see that the people are the sovereign power and that our government must be "of, by and for the people."

No one can challenge the above statements. Well then what's all the shouting about?

It is raised for the sole purpose of beclouding the issue. But why is it necessary to becloud the issue? Merely because our legislative program which calls for adequate housing, medical care, and full employment for all, with government regulation and control of industries to assure these objectives cannot be repudiated.

The only hope that the wealthy interests have of continuing abuses which create world wars and cause depressions and poverty is to confuse the issue by hurling ridiculous charges at the political organization which calls for an end to their monopolies.

We are quite willing to defend ourselves against any charges of being unAmerican; but what is more important, we are also able to show what is wrong with our present legislative bodies, and why there must be "some changes made.'

In order to make these changes, we must get out the liberal vote. This requires enough active members to enable our Ward and Township clubs to function effectly. If you are not a member of PAC, see the PAC representative at your local or shop or come to the PAC office at 425 Winthrop St. and JOIN NOW.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

I would like to use my space this week to express my deep thanks to the thousands of CIO workers from all the Unions affiliated with the Toledo Industrial Union Council who took part in our Labor Day Parade.

Despite the fact that Labor Day is a holiday, the last one of the summer months, and that everyone would perfer to take a trip to the lake or some other place to spend the weekend and holiday, nearly 12,000 workers remained at home and showed their devotion to their cause in a great turnout which made a deep impression upon everyone who saw or read about our demonstration.

To my mind, the fact that several thousand workers did arise on a cool morning when they would have preferred to remain at home and enjoy a well earned rest and put themselves to the trouble and inconvenience of taking a long walk with their organization is an evidence that we are better off than we imagined.

There is an old saying that "you never know who your friends are until you are in trouble." This might apply to the Labor Day Parade, for the union never knows who its real union-minded members are until they are called upon and show their willingness to make a sacrifice in order to show everyone their solidarity.

THE LEADERS

I would also like to thank the group of UAW-CIO strikers who come here from Racine, Wis.; Allentown, Pa.; New Brunswick and Plainfield, N. J, from the J. I. Case and Mack Truck UAW-CIO Locals to lead the parade. This group of men were a real credit to their organization and I for one was proud to see a group of workers who had withstood the fight which their employers are asking upon them for periods ranging from four to nine months.

If a parade has a theme, then this year's Labor Day surely had one when it was led by a group of striking UAW-CIO members. That these is and must continue to be that we of the Auto Workers, all of CIO, AFL, MESA and Railroad Unions have a common purpose, a common fight and a common defense. What injures one injures all. What helps one helps all.

While I am thanking those who helped to make the parade and day a greater success than it has been for several years, I want to express my sincere thanks to the CIO women workers who passed the cans for donations among the parade spectators. I have not yet learned how much was donated by those who sympathized with the strikers, and that is not as important as the fact that our CIO women were proud and willing to do their part to aid in preserving the union from those who are seeking to destroy it.

On the whole, I think it was a great Labor Day and an evidence that we have a large number of real union people in Toledo who are willing to prove their devotion and loyalty, not by lip service, but by actually participating in one of the things that shows the union's real strength.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

The Ohio State CIO Council Convention will convene this week-end in Akron, Ohio, and although it does not assume the prominence which is given to the National CIO Conventions and our International UAW-CIO Conventions it, nevertheless, has a big bearing on working conditions here in all of our Shops.

The State Convention is largely a non-legislative meeting of delegates from all International Unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the State of Ohio. Local No. 12, alone, is sending about 65 delegates to the Convention. This will be almost doubled by other CIO Unions in the City of Toledo. Since this convention is devoted largely to the adoption of resolutions dealing with social legislation and with supporting candidates who will pledge themselves to the passage of this legislation, it does in the final analysis have a big bearing on working conditions in our Shops.

A delegation as large as the delegation will be from Toledo should certainly carry back into our Community a full and complete report of the actions of this convention and then should proceed to help organize the general membership of our Union behind the program.

It will be a very noticeable absence to find that Sidney Hillman will not be at this convention. His death, in the past few months, will be mourned by all of the delegates and I, certainly, feel that he will not be forgotten among the ranks of Labor even though most of the Daily Press allocated a minimum of space to him and the work he had accomplished in his lifetime.

Mr. Kroll, who has headed the Ohio CIO Council, has succeeded Mr. Hillman as head of the National PAC and, again, I think Ohio CIO members can take pride that they have furnished top leadership for our National Organization.

In concluding, I would like to quote a statement made by Hillman in the 1944 Ohio CIO Convention, as I think few other words are better spoken:

"CIO-PAC will be proud in the years to come of our contribution in this terriffic struggle for the rights of the Comman Man. As the Chairman of CIO-PAC, I take the attacks upon me as a compliment of our effectiveness. Take your responsibilities seriously. You and I and the association know we are not only presenting a Labor program, but a good, prosperous, healthy America as well."

"Mr. Ace," Conflict of Love And Ambition

The story of the private life of a public woman, "Mr. Ace," made its debut at the Valentine Theatre. George Raft and Sylvia Sidney co-star in this tense conflict between a man and a woman united by love . . . but divided by ambition.

George Raft plays Eddie Ace, a power in that twilight world of politics where the strings are pulled in quiet but deadly obscurity. In his typical style, he plays the political toughie, quick with his fists as well as his wits. At the same time there is a slow deliberation about his acts that this reviewer finds very effective.

Eddie Ace, the man who bosses the political show from the wings, is appealed to by the elegant and beautiful Congresswoman Chase in support of her nomination as candidate for the Governorship. Although they fall in love, Eddie refuses to support a woman's candidacy. Undaunted, Congresswoman Chase puts on a shrewd campaign and, by forcing a split in Eddie's party, emerges victorious. But Eddie still has an "ace" up his sleeve . . . and plays it right in the middle of her campaign. The fat is in the fire: The correctly anticipated happy ending has a novel twist and is given significance and force by subtle but powerful motivation.

Sylvia Sidney is Congresswoman Margaret Wyndham Chase, the ambitious Congressbernatorial arena. Not only a woman whose hat is in the gucharming and glamorous screen figure, Miss Sidney is an accomplished actress, conscious of camera technique and using it to full advantage.

Sara Haden and Jerome Cowan, respectively, play her private secretary and campaign manager. Sara Haden is noted for her portraits of women whom love and fortune have passed by, who live vicariously in the exploits of others. As the private secretary of Congresswoman Chase, she develops this type of characterization to its ultimate, making a magnificent foil for Miss Sidney.

Jerome Cowan is crisp and incisive. A versatile actor who has played, and played well, usch widely varying roles as a political agitator, a gentleman-at-leisure and a clown, Cowan helps give the picture pace and briskness. Lending a touch of comedy is Sid Silvers, Raft's henchman.

Benedict Bogeaus produced this latest United Artists release with lavish glamour and a fine instinct for variety. The elegant apartments and appearance of Miss Sidney are all the more effective by contrast with the public speaking halls where she stumps among her constituents. And the blunt, tough character of Eddie Ace, clearly evident through a thin veneer of polish, heightens the already dramatic tension between the elegant Congresswoman and the political Boss. The picture is a "must" for those who like a story whose emotional pyrotechnics are set in a substantial and engrossing plot.

LLOYD NOLAN CAST

Lloyd Nolan joins the cast of stellar personalities M-G-M is lining up for "Lady in the Lake," the picture which will mark Robert Montgomery's debut as a film director.

He will play the important role of De Gamo in the film version of Raymond Chandler's spine-tingling murder mystery. Montgomery will play the leading role as well as direct.

BRIGHT TOUCHES

Marlene Dietrich's gypsy costumes in Paramount's "Golden Earrings" are decorated with more than 500 real European gold coins of ancient vintage which Mary Kay Dodson, studio stylist, found in a search of antique stores throughout California.

A GUY TO ENVY

Marshall Thompson, once voted "most likely to succeed" by his college class, seems to have lived up to that prophecy.

Each year the young actor's alma mater, Occidental College, invites one of its most illustrious alumni to preside over the school prom. This year, Thompson has been chosen as the honored guest. He will escort Marilyn Maxwell, who appeared with him in M-G-M's "The Show-Off."

ONE AMONG MANY

Rita Hayworth's small daughter, Rebecca, has received over 500 dolls from her famous mother's fans, but the child's favorite is a rag-doll named "Sweetie." Rita, who is currently starring in Columbia's "Down to Earth," donated most of the dolls to children's hospitals on the Pacific Coast.

CBS composer-conductor Gordon Jenkins quips that many a hiccough is a message from departed spirits.

HOLLYWOOD JOB CHAMP

Now that John Carroll has the Spanish game ai alai to his list, he's number one contender for Hollywood title of most versatile guy.

To date the M-G-M actor has been an auto race driver, deep sea diver, cook, steeplejack, cowboy, orchestra entertainer, riveter, storekeeper, contractor, carpenter, painter, horse fancier, newsboy, world traveller, department store clerk, Army officer, fighter pilot, taxi driver, treasure hunter, and, we might add, a father.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

So Linda Darnell won out over Gene Tierney for the title role in "Forever Amber", and a lot of us are still protesting that 20th Century - Fox has made another bad misake in connection with that opus.

Three hundred thousand dollars goes down the drains because of the first one—giving "Amber" to Peggy Cummins. Cornel Wilde remains as "Bruce Carleton"; Otto Preminger will direct, replacing John Stahl, who walked out before shooting came to a halt last spring. Come September the whole thing starts again—and this time it's got to be good!

* * *

Also in September William Cagney's "The Stray Lamb" goes into production, with Audie Murphy, the most decorated G. I., making his debut, unless Cagney lends him out to somebody else first. Murphy has been

LINDA DARNELL

considering various film bids ever since last February—James Cagney has been after him since last July. Following "The Stray Lamb", Murphy's is booked for "A Lion Is in the Streets."

* * *

The air's daytime serials are non-audience broadcasts, but if you're privileged to walk in on one, it's no shock (after the first few times!) to find a Broadway star in the cast. Margalo Gilmore's the latest recruit. On the stage, she has an important role in the smash hit, "The State of the Union." And on the air she's recently assumed the role of "Connie Wakefield" in "The Right to Happiness."

* * *

As a special concession to Wendell Corey, who had the week's starring role in "Goodbye, Again" at the Yardley, Pa., summer theater, the company omitted a recent Wednesday night performance. That made it possible for Corey to get to New York for his "McGarry and His Mouse," NBC air show. The concession wasn't hard to arrange — the owner of the theater is — Wendell Corey!

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS — Undiscouraged by what happened with "Forever Earnest," Jackie Coogan says he'll return to the air with his own show; he'l also return to the screen in "Terry and the Pirates." . . "So You're Having a Nervous Breakdown", a short, is now being made by Warner Bros. . . . Remember Dick Jones, the third "Henry" of "The Aldrich Family?" He's still in the army . . . The typical day of a Hollywood star will be shown in the Columbia screen snapshot, "It's Tough to Be a Star." . . . Dennis Morgan tells it on his young daughter Kirstin —says she asked him what part of the cow makes the bottle!

* * *

Wendy Day, 14-year-old daughter of Clarence Day Jr., who wrote "Life With Father," has been given a role in the picture based on the book and play. Irene Dunne and William Powell star if the movie's half as good as the play it should get an Academy Award.

* * *

That same "Till the End of Time" gave Guy Madison his big chance. His only other screen role had been in "Since You Went Away," in which he was the sailor who laughed at Jennifer Jones' bowling. Fans went crazy about him, and there he is, playing opposite Dorothy McGuire.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Forehanded!

It's announcers Frank (Dick Haymes Show)Martin's yarn about the Hollywood producer who had been scolding his wife for her wastefulness. "You're not the least bit economical," he told her.

"That's what you think," snapped his wife scornfully. "If a women who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage isn't economical, I'd like to know what she is!"

Dick Haynes' definition of a counter-irritant: A shopper who looks at everything and buys nothing.

He Learned it Out West

Danny Kaye goes a little wild with his Western technique for cigarette production between scenes of his new Technicolor starring vehicle, Samuel Goldwyn's, "The Kid From Brooklyn," now playing at Rivoli Theatre. Leading lady Virginia Mayo, lending aesthetic support, watches the amateur craftsman with amazement.

A perfect piece of casting—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Egg and I." That hilarious account of an adventure in raising chickens should be the year's best comedy, especially appreciated by all who've ever raised chickens.

TRAVEL NOTE

David Niven, co-starring with Loretta Young in "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, plans a quick trip to England in the Fall. He will be the house guest of Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh.

"S.O.S." Sensational

Ladd and Fitzgerald Score in Thriller

The first film based on the hair-raising exploits of the men and women of the Office of Strategic Services—our intelligence agency—is now showing at the Paramount Theatre. It is Paramount's thrill-jammed adventure, "O.S.S." co-starring Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald, with Patric Knowles, John Hoyt, Richard Benedict, Harold Vermilyea, among other excellent performers.

"O.S.S." is a gem of an action film. Never a dull moment, it races along from thrill to thrill, giving the audience more entertainment per foot of film than it generally found in even the fastest-paced movies. It features Alan Ladd at his best, outfighting, out-shooting, out-witting his adversaries, and there are many in this exciting tale of sabotage in Nazi-occupied France.

Ladd and Miss Fitzgerald are seen as undercover agents of the O.S.S. who, together with two other operators, are parachuted into France for the purpose of blowing up a bridge to facilitate the D Day landing. The trouble they run into, the tragedies, the adventures should be seen—not told about in this column. Suffiec it to say that they all add up to the most exciting screen entertainment offered in a long time.

"O.S.S." has probably had more technical supervision than any picture produced because of Paramount's insistence on accuracy of every detail, however small. The result is a masterful motion picture. Credit goes to Richard Maibaum, writer-producer, and to director Irving Pichel.

Says chanteuse Helen Forrest: Nowdays it's easy to be content with your lot--especially if you have one.

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ALAN LADD NEVER SO THRILLING...
GERALDINE FITZGERALD NEVER SO MUCH IN LOVE... AS IN
O.S.S.
with PATRIC KNOWLES • John Hoyt
Written and Produced by Richard Maibaum
Directed by Irving Pichel • A Paramount Picture

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DOORS OPEN DAILY 11 A. M.
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GEO. RAFT SYLVIA SIDNEY in "MR. ACE"
I CAN MAKE YOU HAPPY, BABY!
YOU'LL BE SORRY, MISTER
The New Lassie Hit In Technicolor
Begins Thursday "Courage of LASSIE"

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SHOWING! NOW
Together for the first time!
DANNY KAYE and AGNES
It was love at first sight! What a gal! She wouldn't make a move without him. In fact, she worked like a horse for him! Then Danny fumbled into fame and fortune. Only human, he left her for the more obvious charms of those luscious, lovely Goldwyn Girls.
in SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
The Kid from Brooklyn
with VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA-ELLEN
THE GOLDWYN GIRLS
WALTER ABEL • EVE ARDEN • STEVE COCHRAN
FAY BAINTER • LIONEL STANDER
Adapted by Don Hartman and Melville Shavelson
From a Screen Play by Grover Jones, Frank Butler and Richard Connell
Based on a play by Lynn Root and Harry Clork
Released through RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.
Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
Plus! Special Short Featurette And News Events!

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...THOMAS MITCHELL
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Geo. Raft, Victor McLaglen "Whistle Stop"
Also—Jinx Falkenburg In "Talk About A Lady"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Barry Fitzgerald, Louis Hayward "And Then There Were None"
Also—Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Lucky Day"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA at JACKMAN
Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, Francis Lederer in "Diary Of A Chambermaid"
Also—Robert Lowery in "God's Country"
EASTWOOD
Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, Francis Lederer in "Diary Of A Chambermaid"
Also—Robert Lowery in "God's Country"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLED, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Now that Labor Day has passed, the Local 12 summer Recreation program is coming to a close, and the new fall schedule is being put into effect for the enjoyment and entertainment of the UAW-CIO members.

During the summer months, many of the members attended the Local 12 Softball League games in the various public parks and cheered their Unit teams to victory in the race for the league championship. Fourteen fast teams comprised the Local 12 League which was the fastest and best managed league in the city.

"Birdie" Rule

In the middle of August, Local 12 sponsored the second annual golf tournament for members of the CIO in and near Toledo. There were 227 golf enthusiasts who took part in the blind-par tournament and many prizes were awarded to the players.

The summer boxing program which called for monthly shows will end next Monday night when the last monthly contests will be staged at the Civic Auditorium. On October 6, the regular weekly amateur shows will be presented by Local 12.

The local 12 baseball team enjoyed a fairly successful season by winning the district title at Norwalk in a tournament sponsored by the National Baseball Congress. The team is now in third place in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation in which some of the best teams in the city are entered.

The All-Stars softball team, winners of the 1945 Northwestern Ohio district championships and runners-up in the Ohio state finals, played several out-of-town teams this year and wound up with a 500 per cent average. The team lost in this year's district tourney in a closely fought 1 to 0 contest.

Now plans are being made for the coming bowling and basketball seasons. Local 12 Bowling League for 1946 has been cut to a minimum because of a shortage of alleys. The League will consist of eight men's and eight women's teams. There were forty entries for the League, but only 16 could be accommodated.

* * *

The faithful old shotgun or rifle standing in the corner of the back porch or basement closet is in for a pleasant surprise this fall especially those owned by returned servicemen, all because weapon cleaning and care came second nature to one who, through necessity, has lived for many months so close to such a dear friend as an M1 rifle or carbine.

Heretofore, hunting arms have been considered by most people with the same respect regarded a timepiece in that the less you tinker with it the better off you are. But army training in the care and handling of weapons disproved such a theory with regards to guns for every man of the uniform knows that the better one knows the insides of his gun the better it will serve him. So, for the first time, many a hunting arm will have its insides looked into between now and the opening of hunting season.

And good advice to all gun owners is that if you don't feel mechanically inclined toward tearing down your shotgun or rifle for cleaning and a needed checking, then have some ex-serviceman help you do the job. You'll be repaid in smooth and uninterrupted operation of your gun throughout the hunting season.

Safety First With Firearms

According to recent surveys the shooting sports such as trap and skeet shooting and hunting have been named America's number one sport of the outdoors. The fact that the opening hunting season this fall will produce in the fields an army of Jap and German hunting gunmen along with thousands of young hunters who will take to the open for the first time makes the subject of safe and sane handling of firearms most timely.

Not that shooting irons in themselves are evil, but that they are made so by carelessness of handlers. Even so, in the matter of gun shot and other accidents, a survey made by The Travelers Insurance Company, reveals that during the past five years the number of accidents under the class of sports and recreation amounts to only six per cent of the overall total—hunting 3.3 per cent, fishing 2.7 per cent. In contrast to this the report cites the following: baseball 9.2 per cent, golf 6.9, horseback riding 6.5, winter sports 9.7, tennis and squash 6.4 and skating 5 per cent.

Local 12 Softball League

Standings, Sept. 3

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	21	4
Willys Unit	19	5
P. A. C.	19	5
Gordon Bumpers	17	7
DeVilbiss Unit	16	8
Toledo Scales	13	9
National Supply	12	13
Industrial Rubber	12	14
Champion Spark Plugs	10	13
Mather Springs	10	15
Acklin Stamping	8	15
Save Electric	6	17
Hall Mfg. Unit	5	18
Toledo Tools	1	23

ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT

SCHEDULE, MONDAY, SEPT. 9

Hall Mfg. Unit vs Industrial Rubber at Wilson Park No. 1.
P. A. C. vs National Supply at Wilson No. 2.
Toledo Tools vs Acklin Stamping at Highland No. 1.
DeVilbiss Unit vs Spicer Unit at Jermain Park.
Gordon Bumpers vs Save Electric at Beatty No. 1.
Willys Unit vs Mather Spring at Willys No. 1.
Champion Spark Plugs vs Toledo Scales at Willys No. 3.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

STORMS CAN BE SUDDEN and DISASTROUS!
IF YOU MUST CHANGE SEATS — EVERYONE SHOULD HOLD ON — AND ONLY ONE PERSON MOVES AT A TIME.
These are WATER SAFETY RULES
WHEN GIVING THE FAMILY A BOATRIDE — DON'T OVERDO IT. OVERLOADED BOATS CAN BE FATAL.
WIND AND WAVES CAN PILE UP FAST — PULLING FOR THE SHORE MAY SAVE EQUIPMENT — OR LIVES.
Bob Hines
AND OH-MISTER YOU CAN GET THE WORST KIND OF A SUNBURN OUT IN A BOAT!
BE GUIDED ACCORDINGLY
BOATS TRAVELING AT HIGH SPEED CAN CAPSIZE ON TOO SHARP A TURN!
8-8-46

Willys Unit Night At Monday Boxing Show

Curtain Raiser 8 P. M. Rae-Speiser Rematched

It will be Willys Unit Night at the next Local 12 amateur boxing show, Monday, September 9, in the Civic Auditorium when another of a series of monthly ten-bout shows will be presented for the fight fans of Toledo. The Executive Shop Committee and the Stewards of the Willys Unit are selling tickets throughout the plant and report that the sales are brisk.

Another high class boxing show is being arranged for members of the UAW-CIO and the public in general. At present there are seven bouts set with a return engagement between Art Rae, Local 12 light heavyweight and Chuck Speiser, of the Annunciation A. C., Detroit. This bout is slated to go five rounds.

Another bout of importance on the card is a "natural" between two of the best little fighters in the city, Tito Clarey, 90 pound sensation of the Local 12 gymnasium and Glenn Abrams, of the Cestus Club. Tito lost the decision to Glenn on the Old Newsboys' boxing show, and he is out to avenge the defeat. This should be a fight well worth seeing, and it should furnish plenty of action.

Others to appear on the card are: Jim Staup, Local 12 A. C. and Spunky Lowery, also of Toledo; Bob Zraik, Local 12 A. C., 95 pounder against Donald Knill, Annunciation A. C.; Don Anderson, Local 12 A. C., will battle Buddy Sheckles, of the Strasbourg A. C.; Mark Mills, Local 12 versus Martin Gilday, Highland Park Boys' Club; Lawrence Strahm, 126-pounder from Carey will swap punches with Sammy Ross, Toledo.

A suitable opponent is being sought for Leland Strahm, clever middleweight boxer from Carey. Strahm lost only one fight on the Local 12 shows and that was a close decision to Buddy Carr a month ago.

The curtain raiser, which will go on at 8:00 p. m. will be between Dick Stemple and Maxie Dorfmeister, a couple of 70 pounders who throw plenty of leather and give the fans a lot of excitement.

Weightlifters

Did it ever occur to you that endurance is as important as training for great strength?

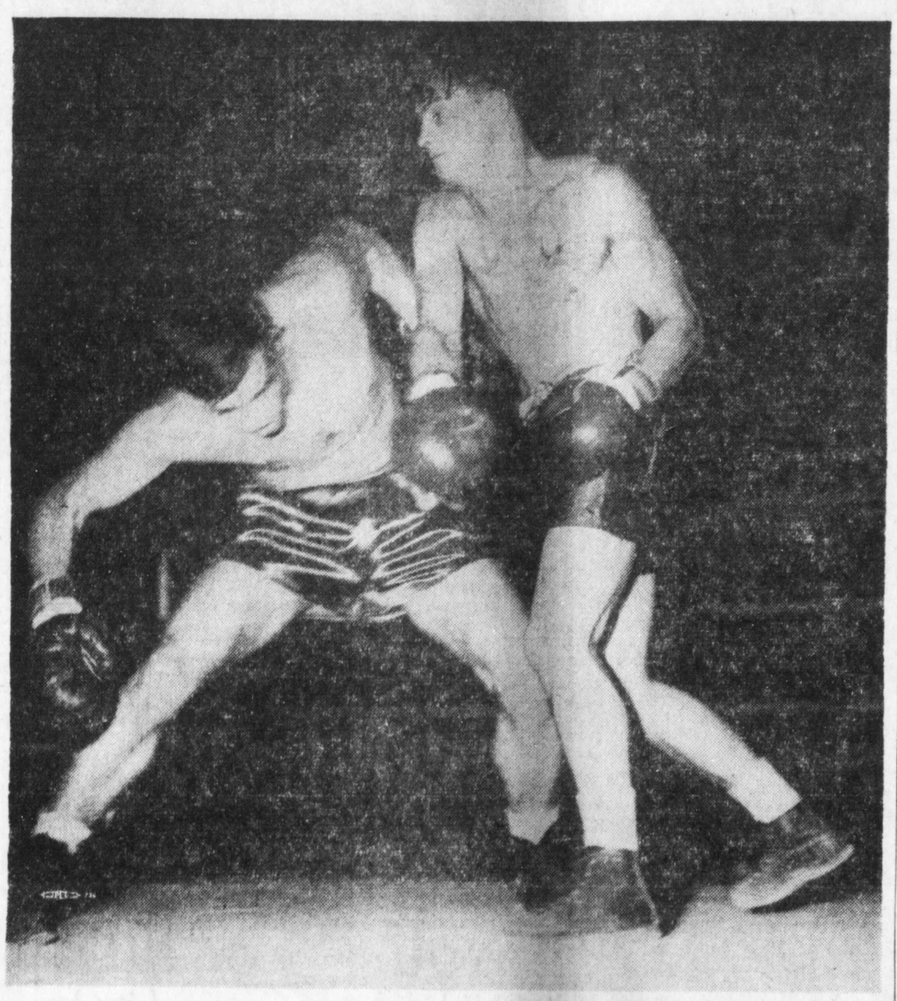
Possessing a great amount of strength is all well and good, but let's not forget to add a few more repetitions to each exercise to build up endurance our muscles.

Endurance may save your life some day or the life of a loved one. One can never tell when he may have to swim a few yards after being exhausted. You can never tell when you may have to use all the endurance you possess during an emergency.

If yo have confidence in your endurance as well as in your strength you will not hesitate to rush to the rescue of some drowning victim calling for help.

For you weightlifters who enjoy swimming, let us suggest using lighter weights for your summer workout and more repetitions, say 25 repetitions to each exercise instead of the customary 15. This will add to your endurance powers immensely.

Action In Amateur Boxing



The picture above shows the type of action and boxing skill which is seen at the boxing matches sponsored by Local 12 in the Civic Auditorium. This scene shows Buddy Carr taking a punch from Leland Strahm in a recent match which was won by Carr.

Home Runs Feature Local 12 Softball Games

The Local 12 Softball League will come to a close this week with the Spicer Unit team resting in first place in the standings by virtue of a win over the Toledo Scales, by the score of 9 to 2 Tuesday. Spicer's pitching duties were shared by Wiggy Keeler and Jim Joyce. In contest, Art Rate smacked a home run for Spicer with the bases loaded.

Harry Hyatt

The strong P. A. C. team continued its winning streak with a victory over the Mather Springs in a twilight game at Wilson Park, by the score of 6 to 1. Jack Weidinger connected for a four bagger to help the winners. Jordan twirled for P. A. C. and set the Mather batters down with three hits. However, the winners connected with only two safeties from the pitching of Aldrich of the Springs.

The Willys Unit softballers defeated the Champion Spark Plugs by the score of 7 to 4 with Szymanski pitching fine ball for the Willys nine. Bert Szozda and Al Navarre formed the battery for the Champion outfit.

Herbie Kerr smacked a homer with a mate on base for the Toledo Industrial Rubber team as they wallopped the National Supply softballers to the tune of 8 to 5. Johnny Grand got two hits to help the cause. Jim Manera also got two hits for the Nationals.

The Toledo Tools won by forfeit over the Save Electrics who failed to make an appearance for the game. The DeVilbiss and Hall Mfg. Unit teams played to a 3-all tie and the game was called on account of darkness. Joe Schaefer drove in all the Hall runs and Joe Dugay did likewise for the DeVilbiss Unit.

Teeny Brown Injured

Teeny Brown, sensational softball pitcher of the Local 12 All-Stars for the past two seasons, received a fractured leg while in the plant of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

According to reports, Brown's leg was crushed when it was caught between two trucks.

Local 12 Wins Two Baseball Games

The Local 12 baseball team copped a double Toledo Baseball Federation holiday victory over the week end when it defeated the Unitcast team by the score of 16 to 0, Sunday, at Merrill Field, and came back on Labor Day to take the measure of the highly touted Schmidt's Beers, 8 to 6, at Ottawa Park.

Heavy hitting by the Local 12 batters featured the Sunday contest, when the Unionmen gathered 15 hits off the slants of E. Hodge and J. Mays of the Unitcast nine. Three errors helped in the Local 12 victory.

Joe Schuette

Dorman Stecker led the murderer's row batters with four hits out of the same number of trips to the plate. Bill Haffelder, Bill Kelly, and Wendell Lawrence each collected three hits. Paul Beamer was the starting pitcher with Johnny Mertes behind the plate. Joe Schuette went to the mound in the fifth inning and Bill Buemer did the receiving.

In the Labor Day game, the favored Schmidt's Beers went down to defeat at the hands of the Local 12 players at Ottawa Park before a large holiday crowd. Batteries for this game were Paul Beamer and Johnny Mertes for Local 12, and Hank Hornyak and Joe Nyers for the losers.

In this game Dorman Stecker got a triple with the bases looaded, and was helped by Mike Toth, Pete Severhoff, and Wendell Lawrence who got two hits apiece. Lawrence also played a fine defensive game at shortstop.

Saturday, the Local 12 baseball team will play a postponed game at Perrysburg against the Schmidt Chevrolets. The game will start at 3 p. m.

On Sunday, probably at Merrill Field, the Local 12 boys will take on the league leading Arnold's Appliances. This should be a very good game and a large turnout of baseball fans is expected.

14th Ward Teams In All-Star Games

Members of the 14th Ward Junior and High School leagues, sponsored by the 14th Ward Oldtimer Baseball Players Associationi, will be guest of the organization Sunday afternoon at Scott Park.

Preceeding the party will be an all-star game between the Cardinals, senior league champions, and an all-star team picked from the other three teams in the loop at 1:30 P. M.

The other game will feature the Mud Hens, winners of the junior circuit, engaging an all-star team picked from the other five teams.

Expected to attend the party for all players in the two leagues which is composed of ten teams are Judge Paul Alexander and Chuck Wertz, city recreation director.

The annual picnic held Sunday had over 200 members attending which featured ball games and refreshments.

TED WILLIAMS CHECKED

Ted Williams has made only three hits in 27 trips to the plate, this season, in Yankee Stadium. However, those three hits consisted of two home runs and a single in one game, accounting for four runs.

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